Done to Develop Mines. Chaparral is one of the most active districts in the Territory now. Work is being pushed all along the line on all the claims located there. John S. Jones' mill and the mill at the McCabe mine are running to their full capacity day and night. Joseph Johndrew is pushing work on the Dividend, and has a lot of air was like nothing in the whole elected temporary secretary. ore out now, which he will have realms of acoustics. worked at Jones' mill. While the latter has ore enough of his own to keep double the amount of stamps | the window pane, much to the annoygoing which he has at present, he is willing, at all times, to accommodate his neighbors by working their ore for them. In this, as well as in many other ways, he has done very much to assist in the development of the mines of that district.

Mr. Jones has the shaft in the Little Jessie down nearly 400 feet, and the mines continues to keep up its record as a good ore producer. He is developing his properties systematically, and is not taking out all the ore in sight as he finds it, but has already ore bodies opened up and untouched sufficient to run his mill for years. The ore is transported from the mine to the mill a distance of about a mile, at a cost | boy juggled from one hand to anof probably \$30 per day. To over-come this, Mr. Jones is having a each of the articles back into their tunnel run through a hill which lies between the mill and the mine, through which he proposes to bring the ore to the mill. He is crosscutting the formation with this tunnel and cuts the ledges of two mines owned by him at a considerable depth from the surface. From one of these ledges, which he has already tapped, he has taken a sufficient

Oue of the most difficult problems which he has had to solve, however, has been that of obtaining | station. a water supply. But with that indomitable perseverance and energy for which he is noted, he has kept at work, until a supply now seems assured the entire year. About a mile above his mill, he built a dam to catch and impound the drainage of the surrounding mountains. When the dam was completed, the rains and snow failed to come and fill it. He then went to work and sunk a large well near the creek bed and drifted for about fifty feet in keeper, who told the boy to "look committee was requested to give GOLDEN each direction, one of the drifts out," there was a hearty, full throat additional representation to Chap running under the bed of the creek. ed laugh, a gleam of white teeth, a arral precinct. Recent rains have filled both dam glimpse of snapping eyes, and the The following resolution was and well, and he now has water boy disappeared, five steps at a bound, adopted: enough, and to spare, to run fifty down the station steps. - New York stamps, while, with husbanding it. he will have sufficient to run the entire year in the driest seasons. While he experienced a scarcity of water during the present season, prior to to the rains, he managed to keep his mill running nearly all

very promising outlook and the though. If a fellow sticks to it long men who have stood by it, with ke gets bigger on the right side of brawn and muscle, to make it what his body than on the left, for the it is at present, deserve great credit | pulling and pushing, hauling and and praise, and it is gratifying to jerking are done mostly with that know that their efforts are being side. I don't know any man who's rewarded with success.

STILL A MYSYERY.

The Identity of the Men Drowned in Lonesome Valley Remains

No clue has yet been discovered drowned in Lonesome valley, the arm', the boys call it-on the left side, latter part of August, has been re- for the simple reason that the build vealed. Friends of Jeff Sanders ers of grip cars don't take left handcame to the conclusion that he was one of the unfortunates, as he had are no left handed grip cars, consebeen seen on the Jerome road the quently there are no left handed Saylor. day of the drowning or the day previous, and had not been seen or heard of since.

Yesterday A. J. Bellah and W. H. Andrick, two friends of Sanders, went out and searched the creek from where the Jerome road crosses the Lonesome valley stream down to the Bowers' ranch on the Agua Fria. They found the larger man's hat, coat, vest and one shoe, but nothing about them to disclose the identity

The coat and vest were of the same material, of very heavy texture and of brown color and appeared to be almost new. A new undershirt was also found. These articles of they can be seen. The shoe found | power of resisting cold considerably was a number nine in size a congress gaiter. The hat was a white Stetson and was purchased in Montana. The coat and vest were made by Bowman & Co., of Chicago.

The fact of the hat having been purchased in Montana has led to the suspicion that the unfortunate men were two young men from Montana, who visited Jerome but whose names have not been learned. They told parties out there that they intended returning to Montana. They were out of money but stated that they had money in Prescott, sufficient to take them

The Democratic Primaries.

At the mass meeting, held last evening to nominate a ticket to be voted for at to-day's democratic primaries, peace and harmony prevailed. Twenty-four names were selected, of which twelve were to be voted. The harmony which marked the proceedings last night was broken up into huge chunks this morning and was rolled about promiscuously on the streets on the appearance of a "bob-tailed" ticket containing only twelve names out of the twenty-four. To the minds of some of the prospective candidates this meant the putting up of a job and the democratic fur commenced to fly and the campaign opened in real earnest. The regular tickets, containing the twenty-four names were then taken, and the names of Brighton and South Coast Railway. Rael, D the twelve on the "bob-tail" were scratched off, and the contest re- an ordinary locomotive, two cars for solved itself down to bob-tail and the men and a specially constructed

anti-bob-tail. The following names were on the bob-tailed ticket; J. H. Smith, J. W. Wilson, J. F. Wilson, Fred Sattes, Nathan Levy, J. F. McCov, Robert Blair, J. A. Tobin, A. G. Oliver, Charles Martin, Mike Fagin, W. J. Charles Martin, Mike Fagin, W. J. Mulvenon. The anti-bob-tails were W. J. O'Neill, Fritz Jessen, Hugo Richards, W. W. Ross, J. G. Campbell, Geo. Schuermann, J. I. Gardner, J. R. Dillon, J. F. Foster, Geo. H. Curry, J. H. Wright, J. L. Fisher.

There is no jealousy between Governor McKinley and big Tom Reed. The former will open the Congressional campaign of the latter with a speech that will be heafrom the Atlantic to the Pacific.

ONLY A HEALTHY BOY.

He Was Natural, Fidgety and Raised Tem-

He was just a plain, everyday boy, and he sauntered into a Third avenue elevated car with his hands in his afternoon pockets and his hat thrust far back

He threw himself into a seat, sitting sidewise and drumming on ance of the prim old lady beside him. Then he suddenly discovered that he was the proprietor of a small stock deal of noise and an apparent relish; the shells were flipped under the vacant seat opposite him. After the peanuts were gone the boy began to tumble the contents of his pockets into his lap. And what a collection of boyish treasures it was! Rusty nails, bits of string, marbles, new and old; two shoe buttons, a broken toothpick, a rusty bolt, a crooked fishhook, a gimlet, a dried lemon, a pocket looking glass-what not else! This miscellaneous assortment the proper place-which means that they

most damage to boy and clothes. Then for fully five minutes the youngster busied himself with his boot heels-he dug them deep into the matting carpeting on the car's floor, raising a cloud of dust and an indignant protest from a stout Ger amount of ore to nearly pay for the cost of running the tunnel, and has man gentleman who sat within sneezed delegates. The following were appointed: C H Akers, J. S Ross, W a large amount of ore still in sight started whistling again. His whistle C Bashford, H V Briot and T W was keen, skin wrinkling and of shiv | Otis. ering sharpness. Suddenly the train drew into the Twenty-third street

were put where they would do the

The guard thrust his head into the car and shouted, "Nthir stet." The whistle was cut short-like a string severed with a sharp knife. The boy gathered himself like a cat preparing to spring upon a mouse and slid, with man who sat near the door. A pro | Creek.

One Sided Cable Gripmen.

"All the gripmen necessarily must be muscular," said a big cable train driver on the Lincoln avenue line, "for the physical exertion is great and a weak man could not stand the Chaparral district has certainly a strain. It's a sort of one sided trade, been at the work long enough to be come really deformed by it, but I've seen many gripmen who were plainly larger, heavier, more muscular on the right side, especially in the shoulder, than on the other side.

"No, I've never seen the phenom whereby the identity of the two men enal enlargement-the 'gripman's ed men into their calculations. There gripmen."-Chicago Tribune.

Variegated Plants.

"I don't suppose," said E. G. Noble, a Cincinnati florist, "that many people who admire the variegated plants that adorn our greenhouses are aware that the variety of color ing is due to a disease, which is at once contagious and capable of being transmitted from one plant to another by a kind of inoculation. Varie gration is a sign of organic disease and if the discoloration were general it would produce death. The varie gated portions of the lear nave lost their power of reducing the carbonic clothing were found at different acid of the atmosphere; the plants places along the stream and are now | are generally smaller, weaker and at Geo. Ruffner's livery stable where | their flowers much poorer, and their

Harmless Persiflage In Boston. "My little niece here," said the young woman with the spectacles, wishes me to inquire if there is a new version of 'Jack and the Bean

"I dare say there is," answered the facetious youth behind the book counter, affably. "In what language, now, would the little miss like to have the beans talk?" "In the language of the Poles, I

presume," rejoined the young wom an, transfixing him with a cold stare. -Chicago Tribune.

Very Considerate. Father-Another poor average this month! Why don't you learn your

Small Son-I don't want to hurt | Erickson, Ole mamma's feelings. 'Hurt her feelings? How?' "Mamma says she hopes no sou of Hebb, D R hers will ever go into politics."

"What has that to do with it?" "Why, teacher is always sayin if 1 study hard I'll get to be president."- Herndon, L A Good News.

Armored Railway Trains.

Moveable ccast defenses in the form of an armored railway train, were the subject of recent experiments on a branch of the London, in England. The train consisted of car with a turntable, pivoted on the center of its truck, upon which a forty pound gun and gun carriage were mounted. The turntable was in the plating. Various devices for insuring the stability of the train against the recoil of the gun were abandoned as unnecessary. Eleven rounds were fired seaward, and in no case did the recoil produce any disturbance of the car upon which the gun was mounted. Neither was any strain on the track perceptible.-

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County Republican Convention.

The county republican convention, called to meet to-day to elect delegates to the territorial convention to be held in Tueson, September 12, convened at 2 o'clock this

The call for the convention was on a shock of curly black hair. He read by Geo. E. Brown, secretary of was whistling like a steam fire en- the county central committee. H. gine, and the tune he fondly im- W. Fleury was elected as temporary agined he was blowing against the chairman and Geo. E. Brown was Season.

The following were appointed as committee on credentials: S Rogers, C H Akers, H Briot, L 1 Hale, Jos Dougherty.

The committee reported the fol-

owing delegates entitled to seats in the convention. Prescott-A D Adams, T W Otis, of peanuts. These he ate with a good | W C Bashford, A W Edwards, J W Archibald, L F Hale, Sam Hill, H W Fleury, J S Ross, J S Calles, J E

Brown, Joseph Dougherty. Lower A ua Fria-Geo E Brown. Chaparral-H Briot, Frank Wager, by H V Briot, proxy, Charles Phenix, by Andrew Murphy, proxy. Jersey Lily-Wm Ronald

Walnut Grove—S J Hodgdon. Walnut Creek—S C Rogers. Turkey Creek—Thomas Roach. The following committee was appointed on permanent organization and order of business: W C Bashford, A W Edwards, J W Ar-

The committee reported in favor of the temporary officers becoming the permanent officers of the convention, and that the call for the territorial convention be read, and nineteen delegates elected as provided for in said call.

On motion, the chairman was requested to appoint a committee of five to select the names of nineteen

The committee reported the selection of the following, who were unanimously approved by the convention: Dr. G W Vickers, J C Martin, Joseph Dougherty, Jno S Ross, G S Porter, B H Smith, W W Vauderoilt, Robt E Morrison, John Howard, T W Otis, L F Hale, Prescott. E B Gage, Congress; H V Briot, John S Jones. Chapparal; A a frantic, dust raising swoop, toward O Brodie, George Merwin, Walnut the door, colliding with the guard Grove; Doane Merrill, D L Robinand striking the gouty foot of a stolid | son, Jerome; Thomas Roach, Turkey

voking retort was fired at the gate | On motion the county central

RESOLVED. That it is the sense of this convention that Hon. N. O. Murphy is its choice for delegate to congress and the delegates elected to the territorial convention are requested to use every honora- REOPENED JANUARY 1st ble means to secure his nomination Adjourned sine die.

OUR TERRITORY The Home Savings Bank of Phenix is retiring from business.

The tax rate in Maricopa county is \$2.50 on the \$100; in Yuma it is \$3.42 and in Cochise \$3.20. H. B. Crouch was held under

\$6,000 bonds in Phenix to appear before the grand jury to answer for the killing of the Mexican named The following is the Maricopa

county populist ticket: Council, Rev. W. H. Winters; assembly, John M. Mullen, F. A. Hough, S. S. Green J. S. Mosier; sheriff, Dan Goodwin; district attorney, F. H. Lyman; pro-bate judge, M. J. Phillips; recorder, George P. Dykes; treasurer, Josiah Herbert; assessor, Geo. F. Clarke; FOR FAMILIES. supervisors, M. E. Clanton and C. A

It is reported, on what seems to be good authority, that the railroad Room and board, from \$1.50 to \$2.0 running from Benson to Guaymas will shortly be pulled up as far as Calabassas and relaid down the Santa Cruz valley as far as Tucson. It is said that this work will be done by November next. When completed this work will be pushed ahead in the direction of Phenix to meet the new road heading this way from the Atlantic & Pacific. It is highly probable that this statement is correct for the reason that the Sonora road is being paralelled from Benson to Fairbanks by the Bisbee road and this would not have been done but for the contemplated removal of the road in question. The right of way agent is expected here within a week or ten days.—Citizen. Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Letter List, The following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Pres-

cott, Arizona, for the week ending Septem: 7, 1894: Alford, K. R. Jones, Wm Arthur, Thos Jones, J D Arnold, T J Jones, J Asher, Sarah Jarnagen, Lewis Bruce, M D Mrs Keeper, Eliza Kelly, A D Mrs Brochn, C G Love, W H Lind, James-3 Bender, J C Beckoline, J Behm, H C Merwin, J Morgan, J H-3 Clary, John McGowan, G C Champion, Joe Conner, R H McKean, J C Donlan, W McCutcheon, W M Day, J D Mrs O'Neill, Nellie Dandrea, C Mrs Palmer, P L Pozzette, G DeCourt, D M Donahue, J F

Eastman, T J

Giddings, Guy

Harner, Frank

Toley, Doniel

Halpin, L

Hale, June

Humes, Ike

Rath, A Richards, Grant Redmond, C Smith, G W Suider, H W Subers, Lucy Smith, J T Teague, W H White, P L Webster, N C Williams, T M

Wallace, Wm Jerome, LR Montano, J Montano, P Gutierrez, Elijo-2 Armenta, Jose Padilla, Frank Encinas, Juan Saldibar, Rupert Ochoa, A Gamez, Fracisco Basques, E Marines, Ramon Persons calling for these letters

please say advertised. E. J. F. Honne, P. M. The Maricopa county democratic convention demands that all territorial officers who in future accept a pass from any railroad company be dismissed from office. If the rule were put in force now nearly every officer would go out. If there be any who has not a pass the reason is that he could not secure it. We beieve that the democracy could with advantage follow the example of the New Jersey legislature, which some years ago passed a law compelling the railroad companies to supply a pass to all officers. In this, you see, there was combined a spirit of inthere was combined a spirit of in-dependence with a due regard to Leaves Hotel Burke, Prescott, Mondays, Wed-resdays and Fridays at 7:30 a. m., arrives on necessary. Thursdays and Saturdays. Passengers convenience of all public

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9:05 5:25 ... Cedar Glade ... 12:25 5:01
9:45 5:25 ... Del Rio ... 11:50 23

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